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Johnson, W. Z. Sutton, Ques, aged 24, was struck by a train at East Hartford, Ct., and received injuries from which he died.—The Nubian (N. H.), public houses, which have been closed during the week on account of the epidemic of scarlet fever, have been reopened.—The postoffice and general store in Yaverville, Conn., both under the management of O. W. Michaels, were broken into, and \$100 worth of postage stamps and \$80 in money were taken.—The Cliff House at San Francisco was damaged by fire to the extent of \$20,000.—The pope has conferred the decoration of commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great upon Ulysses Goyette, Jr., in recognition of his services to Catholic missionaries.

Thursday, Dec. 27.

The City of Mexico is overrun with counterfeiters.—A strike of 400 miners involved in the Massillon strikers.—The Massachusetts anti-communist is to establish a laboratory in Boston.—St. business houses in Brownington, Mass., were burned, loss, \$30,000.—A direct railroad line from Central Mexico to the Pacific coast is proposed.—E. A. Alger, well-known lawyer, died at Cambridge, Mass.—The body found in the North river, New York, is not that of Pauline Swinn of Boston.—A large number of Christmas presents are detained in the railway department of the Boston post office.—The Dominion Manufacturing company of Boston celebrated its 60th anniversary.—By disaffection about \$30,000 among the employees.—A Winthrop (Vt.) man shot and killed a wife, wounded his children and killed himself.—The police department was severely out of the autumn's refusal to accede to the president's suggestion concerning the Armenian investigation.—Inspector Williams was called by Gov. Dorr before the Lexow committee, proved a stubborn witness.—Henry McCullum of South Boston in the railway station at Bangor, Me.—An effort is to be made to have a million nonvoters run through Malden, Wrentham and Stoneham, Mass.—George Rusby of Fall River, Mass., charged with wife murder, was acquitted by the grand jury.—Count Schouvaloff, successor General Governor of Warsaw.—Ambrose B. Church of an electrical glazier of Somerville, Mass., came under arrest.—A highway.—Ambrose Mayo MacVeagh was officially received by the King of Italy.—Armenian refugees arriving at Saratanyash are in a wretched condition.—Lord Randolph Churchill's life is now measured by days.—Fire in Haverhill, Mass., caused a loss of \$50,000.—Fugitives Van Heest and Smith have been ordered to leave Boston.—Alice treated a mile in 2:08 1/2.—A storm from the gulf ran up to Boston.—One man was killed and two narrowly escaped death by the falling of a sailing in East Boston.—One vessel was fatally and another partially shot in an outbreak at the New York Navy.—A clerk in the New York Navy Bank of Commerce was fined \$250 for neglecting to pay a sum of \$250.—Major Henry E. Alvord of Maryland, formerly appointed professor of agriculture at the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts.

Friday, Dec. 28.

A family of nine persons were put at Haeclue, Wis.—Reports of a strike and disease came from Point Esprit, Labrador.—Resolved and Pine Indians are doing the ghost dance.—A hundred and twenty robbers were shot to death by Brazilian troops.—The late administration of Brazil was to be investigated more rigidly.—Miner, a forger at Dunkirk, N. Y., 20 years ago, has given himself up.—A bomb explosion near Aunt MacVeagh's residence at Rome.—A woman was drowned in Massachusetts.—A brigade wanted the receiving ship was taken.—Joseph Innes was killed in a collision at Orford Heights, N. Y.—President Adams of the Deabourton company forfeited his ball of appearance from Boston.—Ex-Baltimore putnam of Exeter, N. H., was guilty of embezzlement.—He thinks there will be pressure on him for an extra session if a bill is not passed at this session.—W. the Spaulding shop at Haverhill will join the strikers.—No change in administrative staff law; are attempted at this session of congress.

In the Lexow investigation, a testified to bribing Anthony Comstock, Secretary Carlisle and George C. S. substitute financial bill through to a session of six months was in the liquor case at Nashua.—A letter ago of \$29,000 is said to have been of the treasurer of Kings County.—There are symptoms of a revival at Hazleton, Pa.—The dry goods house of Lichenstein has failed.—Ex-Secretary of State is to go to Japan and old Chinese tentacles in peace negotiations.—Chwang has been evacuated by the police board committee.—New Haven found a lack of men among the force to enforce the law.—The manager and directors of Commercial bank of St. John were arrested.—Francis II, King of Naples, died at Capri.—Brooklyn's factory at Salem caused a loss of \$200,000.—There is a fire in the State.—The old building at Atlanta was destroyed by a fire.—Boxer Lawson was released from prison at New Orleans.—Captain Deane and son of Marblehead, Mass., posed to have been lost at sea.—The currency scheme is a result of government bonds sale.—Joseph and Newell G. two Indians charged with murder held for the grand jury at Bangor.—Collector O'Reilly of Providence Custom's Collector Moran.—The chambers have been prorogued.—The vessel Alexander is on her way to the North Sea.—The resignation of clerk of the shire hotel-land Clerk Tetherton.—The assistant prepare the roll of the organization of the Income Tax.—The Billings shoe factory at Mass., has resumed work.—Kane, Jr., of Madison, Conn., aged 40, drove off a bridge over a river and was drowned, with his horse.

Putnam Foundry

Coscon, N. H., Dec. 28.—W. F. Putnam of the National State bank of Exeter is four times embroiling \$10,000 from the bank, extracting from it \$20,000 in Electric railway bonds, but on other charge, according to the verdict returned in the United States court last night. Seven of the in the indictment had been Judge Aldrich Putnam received apparently very coolly, indication of his feelings at the

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Associates May Be Hounded Before
Grand Jury - How a Doctor Was "Tried
On" by the Purchase of Valerian Root

BOSTON, Dec. 25.—Olin Adams, president of the Debenture Investment Company, and who was recently held in the sum of \$3000 on a charge of practicing money under false pretenses, was found in the municipal court yesterday. Adams had deposited \$3500 in cash with the clerk of the court, and this money will be taken out unless he appears and has the fault taken off.

Dr. Edward A. Striborn of Somerville was the straw that broke the camel's back. Many others had complained many were suspicious, but the doctor was the first victim that appealed to the strong arm of the law. He bought, at the time ago, three debenture bonds, each, issued by the company. These bonds were to run for 10 years at 6 per cent. when the holder attempted placing them upon the market, he found they possess no value whatever.

Then Lawyer McKelvy appeared upon the scene, representing the angry physicians' interests. And the day before Thanksgiving, President Adams walked to prison accompanied by Inspector Duggan.

"The \$2500 bill was furnished brother out west," continued Mr. McKelvy to a reporter, "and the money through the American Express company. No, I do not think Olin Adams is in the United States. The attorney-general cannot help indolgent him."

"The reprehensible endorsements Adams displayed on his gold bonds was a most fearful bait. They were western notes, but well known, particularly was that these lenders not recommend the bogus company of the chief officers at the head of it."

"We shall bring the matter before grand jury," added the lawyer in conclusion, "and apply for a warrant of arrest of the whole crowd for conspiracy to defraud the people."

The advertised capital of the Debenture company was \$100,000, of which he alleged to have been paid in, but he thought the business was completely on the money received from investors. The company was formed October, 1922, under the laws of Massachusetts at Dabunue.

President Adams, whose active absence was mourned by hundreds of people, has

Left No Trace Behind Him
at 233 Massachusetts avenue, was boarded with his wife. Neither Adams to be found, having left for the west a fortnight ago.

Francis W. Kittredge, Adams' partner, seems to be the only person who maintains an idea that his client will be found.

The \$2500 forfeited bill is now in the clasp of the court, and will be about the only treasury unless used in paying detectives to search for the financier.

Meanwhile the Debenture Investment company has not been declared insolvent, although every stick of furniture office in the Equitable building was sold at auction.

Lubino Receives Sentence
NABRU, N. H., Dec. 24.—The Joseph Lubino was Unleashed in prison court yesterday. Clerk W. of the police court produced the showing that many of those who had signed the agreement in 1888, had since appeared in court and pleaded guilty to the charge of selling liquors and paid \$1000. Lubino was sentenced to six months and to pay the costs of the trial.

The court suggested that the man who had violated the agreement to sell liquor should be put in prison. The decision has created indignation. There is considerable talk to what action the Law and Order will take, now that Lubino's released.

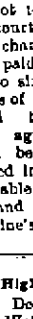
In 105 Feet High.
WOODSVILLE, N. H., Dec. 24.—The windmill tower at Wells built by Smith & Winchester was successfully raised yesterday to a total height of the tower, 105 feet, and it is said to be the tallest windmill tower in the world.

Chimney Crushed the
NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Dec. 24.—A wind yesterday blew down 45 chimneys of a mill at Briggs. The roof of the boiler house was and the fireman, John Adams

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 By order of said Court.
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 Tiverton, R. I., Dec. 8th, 1891. 12-22

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 Tiverton, R. I., Dec. 7th, 1891. 12-22

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.
THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the County of Newport guardian of the person of EDWARD M. HUN, minor of Newport.
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What Stones Are Most Worn at the pre-

sent Time.

The favorite rings are slender hoops

of gold set with five or seven jewels

across the finger, or formed into a

cluster. Diamonds are used in these

more often as a foil to bring out the

beauty of colored gems than alone.

These diamonds alternate with rubies,

or with sapphires or emeralds, or the

olivine. The olivine is one of the most

fashionable stones at present. It has

the tender green tint of apple foliage,

and is a far more beautiful, though less

expensive, stone than the emerald

which Russia once declared to have no

more beauty than a piece of green glass.

There are also heavier rings in loop

style, but the "chime of the hour," as

it is for the slender elegant jeweled across

the finger. The old superstition that

placed its bias upon the opal seems to

have passed away, for the opal is now

the most beautiful of all precious stones, and

is brought out in full beauty when set as

it now is in a frame of diamonds. The

emerald ring, though generally

out of favor, is not to be compared

with the precious opal; while the

opal is a comparatively dull value-

less stone. A few beautiful opals come

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